

Penn State claims victory over Condors



Condors' Jason Braendle rams Penn State's Ross Cowan into Marc McCallum.
(Photo by Bill Doucet)

Conestoga offers women's technology program

By Leah Shier

The program women into trades and technology (WIT) is once again coming to an end. This course offered in the Detweiler Centre at the Doon Campus, is an eighteen-week program designed to give the students a closer look at different trades such as plumbing, automotive, electrical, and carpentry.

WIT started a year and a half ago, and was set up to try and get more women involved in trades. Students in this course spend time touring different industrial centres around the area, such as Pacific Patterns, Schneider's, and many different cabinet shops to give them a feel of a real work setting. They also spend about 60 per cent of their time learning how things work with hands-on experience. Students will learn to use blow torches, how to solder, fix light switches, learn about basic plumbing, as well as how to use different types of machines. This program started with two intakes a year and a very long waiting list, and so far, interest in this course has not weakened.

Doreen Duffus, teacher and coordinator for this course finds that there is quite a range of women interested in this course. "I've seen women in this course between the ages of 20 to 50 years old. Many women would like to get into a trade".

This program can have a maximum of sixteen students who later usually head into other specialty programs in the college. Some students who find that they enjoyed welding will then apply to the welding program after the completion of this one. In the latest WIT graduation class most of the women will continue on in other programs. There is quite a variety of different programs that students



Doreen
Duffus

can continue with after this program but several of this graduating class the students have headed into carpentry, industrial maintenance, and some into welding. Students in this program only learn the basics of different trades to give them an understanding of how different trades work and help them find out which program would be best for them.

Duffus, who attended Conestoga several years ago taking the carpentry program at the Waterloo and Guelph campuses enjoys teaching this course because "so many women are now trying to change their career paths. This course is a good for anyone wishing to change. But it is a fairly big change," Duffus said. There are even more women heading into the trades than there were even a couple of years ago. "This program builds confidence. If you look at how much they have changed, in themselves and their skills it's amazing", said Duffus.

Not only does the program give students an idea of how things work it also teaches them life skills, resume writing, math, english, and certain job skills. "We try to expose the students to as much as we can while they're here so they can decide where they want to go. They spend a lot of time looking at themselves to see what they really can do. Skills they already had and never thought they could put it to use in a trade. Soon they're doing things they never thought possible," said Duffus.

By Bill Doucet and Joe Melo

Fans of the National Hockey League in the '70s still remember ice wars between the Broadstreet Bullies of Philadelphia and the Big Bad Bruins of Boston. Fans of the International Collegiate Hockey League in the '90s may never forget the bitter battle between the Conestoga Condors and the Penn State Lions.

In a rough and chippy game, the Lions clawed their way to a 4-2 victory over the Condors on Jan. 9 in ICHL action at the Kenneth E. Hunter Centre.

With the score tied 2-2 in the second period, Penn State poured on the pressure and took the lead. The Lions' Mike Messner completed a three-on-two when he took Andy McLaughlin's drop pass and deposited it in the top corner past Condor goalie Marc McCallum.

The Condors showed spurts of offense but couldn't put the puck in the net. Hopes of a comeback were dashed late in the third when Greg Steeles nudged Lions' goalie

John Gray and the netminder went down like he had been shot. Referee Mark Riffer, who's consistency was questionable throughout the game, thought Gray's dive was worth a penalty and the Lions capitalized 19 seconds into the ensuing power play. Rich Filar took Ross Cowan's pass from behind the net and shovelled past McCallum, who was down and out of the play.

"I thought we played well and the Penn State defenders played well," said Condors' coach Scott Long. "We were a little light on forechecking and we went in spurts. Consistency and discipline are the two key elements (we need to work on)."

Penn State (6-2) opened the scoring in the first period on the power play when McLaughlin beat McCallum along the ice with a slapshot. The Condors (4-4-1) tied the score 15:45 when Darryl Desbarres' slapshot from the blueline went off Gray's glove and bulged the twine. After Dave Murphy gave the Lions the lead on a breakaway, Stu Schneider replied

for the Condors. Gray stopped the initial shot from the slot but puck bounced up, went Schneider's arm and into the net at 19:33. That was the end of Condors' offence.

The game was rough in the second period, with minor scrums pushing and shoving becoming center of attention. During one of these melees Kevin Flanagan tossed from the game for spearing Filar.

"(The major penalty) was turning point in the game," Long said. "Not only were we a short, but couldn't get up after the penalty off."

McCallum played another game between the pipes. The Lions outshot the Condors 33-25, McCallum facing an abundance of good chances and turning back opposition 29 times.

The Condors' next game is against Erie College on Jan. 21. Their next home game is against Buffalo State on Feb. 6 p.m. at the Kenneth E. Hunter Centre.

Union will demand higher wages in new contract

By John Volmers

Higher salaries and increases in dental, vision and hearing benefits are among the demands the Ontario Public Servants Employees Union will have when they go into negotiations with the committee of presidents for a new contract, which will take effect in September of 1991.

Hubert Wessling, president of the union's local chapter and a welding and engineering teacher at Conestoga's Guelph Campus, said he feels these negotiations will go smoother than they went last year. Last year's negotiations led to a teachers strike.

"I think this time around the atmosphere will be quite different," he said. "Particularly with the new

NDP government because they're more labor oriented."

During the interview, from his Guelph office, Wessling talked about the wage increase part of the demands. The union wants teachers salaries to increase to the point where their wages will be somewhere between that of a high school teacher and a university teacher. At this time the average college teacher earns less than a high school teacher. Wessling said the union has been fighting for higher wages since 1973.

"We had it (higher wages than high school teachers) for a fleeting moment," Wessling said. "We got a good raise in '74 and '75, but they didn't keep up with the high school raises."

Wessling said the main problem

with negotiations in the past has been that the 23 college presidents who make up the Committee of Presidents report to the Council of Regents which in turn reports directly to the Ontario government. Any increase in funds has to come directly from the government.

"Eventually the money has to come out of the ministry," he said.

The union also wants an increase in the retraining period of a teacher is laid-off. At this time a teacher is given a 90-day retraining period to take courses, from within or outside their college, that help them gain employment.

Other demands that will be made by the union are a reduction in teaching weeks and a preference for full-time teachers over part-time teachers.

Head of applied arts resign

By Jodi Crawford

Nancy Hamacher, head of applied arts at Conestoga College's Doon campus, has resigned her position so she can go back to teaching.

Hamacher said she missed teaching and will now be involved in a "really neat" program. She will be teaching electrical skills in the Detweiler Centre to women on social assistance.

The 40-week program will help the women learn basic life, communication and math skills. They will also be involved in five weeks of on-the-job experience. The program begins Jan. 21 and the college hopes to have a 20-woman intake. "I'm really looking forward to it," Hamacher said about teaching again.

Comparing her administration job to her faculty position,

Hamacher said, "They are both valuable jobs."

She said she has not taken a break by resigning her position has progressed.

There is no replacement for head of applied arts as of yet. But Sharon Kaibfeisch, dean of applied arts, will handle the work load until a replacement is found.

—By Marianne Brooks

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Tech students rev engines at their 3rd annual car race

By Nicole Isard

Racers ready? On your mark, get set, go!

These words can be heard every year, as the electronics engineering technician/technology students hold their annual car races.

Nancy Nelson, a faculty member, decided on the idea of having the car races when she was co-ordinator of the program. She said the first car races were in 1988 and they have been doing well since then.

"The race is an exercise in being able to work through the engineering/design process. The students first have to design the car on paper, and then produce it."

Nelson says this type of exercise is often done at universities. The cars, she said, are easy to build, but it does take thinking and planning. Nelson said she hasn't heard of anything like the car races at any other community college.

The students start planning the cars in October, and they receive 15 to 20 hours of in-class time. She said the object of the exercise is not to make the cars go as fast as possible, but to make them go as far as possible.

Nelson said the cars vary, from helium balloons, to a hovercraft, which was made last year. There are also some cars that split in two, and they vary in size from three feet to three inches. The most common

material for the tires, said Nelson, is old 78 records, because they are uniform in their make, light, and the car is more likely to travel in a straight line.

The cars are worth 40 per cent of the students' term. Nelson said the exercise is both frustrating and fun, but they end up with something they made at the end of the course. She said it is interesting for the students because they do not have much background experience.

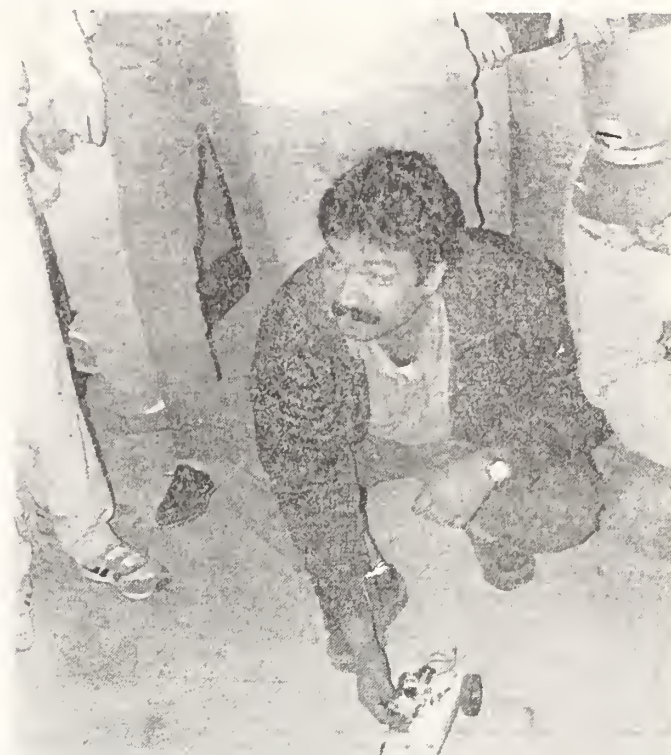
"The students all started with the same problem, but they ended up with difference results when they were finished."

The cars are raced in the hallway, after school, and Nelson said her biggest criticism is they need somewhere bigger to race the cars. This year they had 34 cars racing, and some cars were banging together. She said the cars may have to be raced in the gym.

Nelson said everyone seems to be in support, and both faculty members of the college and students turn up to watch and take pictures.

Nelson said she has had local television stations cover the event, and even some news coverage.

Nelson said within the next two years, a variation of the course may be included in robotics and automotive technology.



A competitor awaits the green flag.

(Photo by Bill Dou)

Spoke welcomes letters to the editor

If you have a beef or an opinion to express, drop us a line at
299 Doon Valley Dr.,
Kitchener, Ont.,
N2G 4M4.

Community Event

The AIDS Committee of Cambridge, Kitchener, Waterloo and area is offering a public and volunteer orientation session. The series begins Monday, January 21, 1991 and last for three weeks. To register or get more information,

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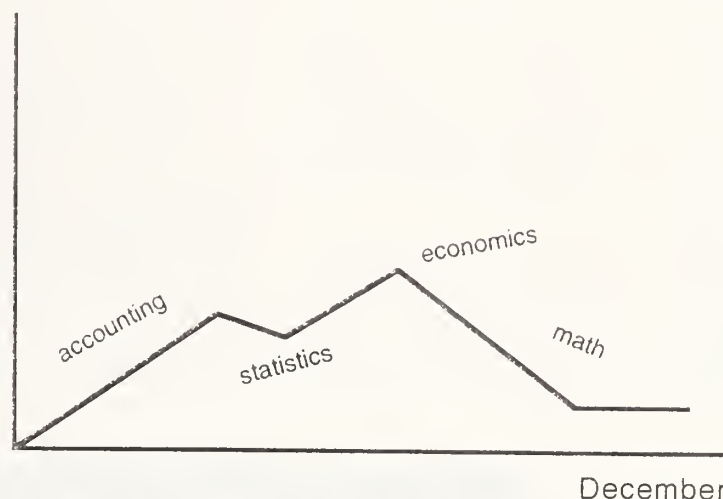
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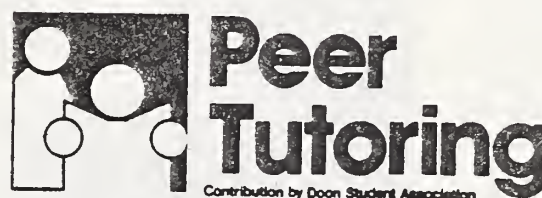
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Auditions will be held for a Student MC
for the Annual Awards Banquet.

Auditions will take place on
Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 3 p.m.
in Room 2A56

Please sign up for the Auditions by
contacting

Cheryl Davenport
DSA Activities
Office in the
cafeteria

OR

Barb
McCauley
Rec Centre



IDENT-A-QUIZ

Identify all six photographs of various objects lo-
cated somewhere on Doon Campus. See
page 67 of your DSA Activities Passport for
photographs and other details.

Submit entries to DSA Activities office by Friday,
Jan. 18, 1991 at noon.

Winner will be drawn and posted the following
week outside the activities office.

Good Luck!



GST hurting bookstore

By Angie Hill

Remember all those useless pennies that never seemed to get used? Now, saving them will be harder than ever due to the Goods and Services Tax being put on all purchases from the bookstore.

Anne Rektor, bookstore co-ordinator, said that this semester it seems to be business as usual around the bookstore, things really have not changed. The only thing that has changed however, is now students will be paying out an additional seven per cent tax on every item that is purchased at the bookstore. The reason: when the GST was passed through the senate in December, books were one of the many items that were part of the legislation.

Steve Avelar, 20, and Dianna Selgrad, 19, both in first-year law and security, mutually agreed that items bought on the Conestoga campus, such as books from the bookstore, should not be taxed. "It's not fair at all," said Avelar. "Students should not have to pay the tax on school supplies purchased at the school. Off campus, I can see being charged the tax but not on things bought from the school's bookstore."

Kerry Davidson, bookstore cashier, said student complaints to her about the tax are many. "I phoned in and voted no for the tax," said Davidson. "I just tell them it's not my fault the tax has been added and it's something they are going to have to live with."

Gary Fitzgerald, 22, a third-year marketing student, said charging the GST to students is stupid and unnecessary because students cannot be refunded the money like others.

"We thought our illiteracy rate was high before, now that GST is going to be charged on books, the number of illiterates will be even higher," said Janet Richardson, 22, second-year accounting. Richardson also said that not only will the everyday person be unable to afford to buy books, students can hardly afford to spend an additional \$8 on every \$120 worth of books. Those same words were almost echoed by Shelley Saul, 19, first-year graphic arts, when she said, "Give us a break, we're only students."

The GST is something nobody is really impressed by, but it may be here to stay.

Tech students have edge on future

By Nicole Isard

In these days of computers and robotics, people are starting to wonder whether or not they will be replaced by computers. For the students in robotics and automotive technology, the job market is wide open for their skills.

Brad Nelson, teaches the course, which recently transferred to the Doon campus from the Guelph campus. Before the course was split into hydraulics and the mechanical aspect, but the two could not be combined. Nelson said the class numbers started to decrease, so a change was needed. Nelson said the faculty was in a "pro-active" mood, and they decided not to just make another technology program but make the

program into a co-op.

"Their first year is currently common. In time, it will be modified slightly, but it was made this way to simplify things. Some of the first year courses are engineering fundamentals, structures, metallurgy, basic computers, two levels of mathematics, and mechanics.

People have enrolled in the course with a specific option, and we're trying to keep them together as a group," said Nelson.

In the second year of the program, the students specialize in an area of interest. Nelson said they have high expectations of their graduates, and he also said their is a good cross-section of students in the course. There are not only students with strong hands-on mechanical experience, but there are some stu-

dents who are fresh from high school and have a strong mathematics background.

"The thrust of the program is that students must have strong design and problem solving skills, and they learn to become part of decision making teams, as to what materials should be used, etc.," Nelson said. "They must be able to communicate, and have good business related skills. If the student goes into the servicing sector, he is expected to maintain existing systems and to keep them operating.

The student may also be involved in making maintenance schedules, or hiring personnel who will help him."

Nelson said attendance is taken in the first year, and it is used as a

benchmark. It shows effort and enthusiasm on the part of the student. However, marks are not deducted for attendance. Nelson thinks that work terms will be the real motivator, because the students are paid, and it is a chance for the students to apply what they have learned in the classroom to a work situation. He said the students' first work term is in May, then the students will come back for the first and the second work term is during the winter term.

"I think our attempt is to make this a flagship operation. It is a great opportunity, with sheer enthusiasm of the people who helped to set this up...hopefully, people as far away as Peterborough will know about the program. I'm enthusiastic about it. I think my enthusiasm is shared by the others."



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Evenings



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WINGS: artsy and cultural

By Bill Doucet

Summer is the season for sailing, travelling, sports and recreation. All these activities can be performed and enjoyed in the WINGS program at Conestoga College.

WINGS is Wonderful Ideas in Need of Great Support and will be in its inaugural year in the summer of 1991. The course will run from May to August.

WINGS isn't just a run-of-the-mill course to leave you longing to get outside. According to Ann Wine, co-ordinator of Conestoga Summer, it is an opportunity for staff, students and faculty (or anybody who wants to be involved) to suggest to Conestoga Summer a course they want to take and one they think others will be interested in, and suggest that the course be offered. The course could be how to play tennis, sailing or interior decorating.

"If we can afford it we'll advertise the program. If it isn't within our budget we'll hold it over until the next year," she said.

Wine describes the programs as "artsy and cultural related." She said learning should be new, different and fun. It helps when the people take a course that they chose and wanted to take, it wasn't forced upon them.

Two courses, sailing and a trip to Europe, are already set up and 100 people in total have enrolled. The sailing course will be on Georgian Bay and will last for a week. People



Ann Wine, co-ordinator of Conestoga Summer.

(Photo by Bill Doucet)

will live on the boat, learn how to sail and how to navigate a boat. The cost will be approximately \$850 in total. That includes food, six nights on the boat, lessons, etc.

The trip to Europe will include the study of food and wine, Mozart and the reconstruction of Europe after the Second World War. The total cost for the trip is approximately \$1,650 for two weeks and \$3,600 for three weeks. The cost includes airfare, accomodation, hotel, tours and food.

Wine also said Joe Gold, a best-selling author, has offered his services, as has Pierre Berton.

The course times vary depending

on the activity. A sketching course will take place on Saturday's so the students can draw old historic houses. If a student needs help though, they can call the instructor for advice. For tennis lessons or sports, the times can be arranged by the student.

"We are looking at the student or learners needs, not those of the college," Wine said.

Wine said she didn't expect any courses to be cancelled due to cost problems. "The cost are low so can't see them being cancelled for that. We won't cancel because of low numbers either (unless they are extremely low)," Wine said.

Technology students awarded highest scholarship

By Marianne Brooks

Babcock and Wilcox, of Cambridge, presented \$1,250 the highest scholarship available at Conestoga College, on Dec. 6.

The scholarship was awarded to Brian Pratt and John Van Vuuren, third-year mechanical engineering technology-design and analysis students for being outstanding students in their program.

The students received the awards, from the vice-president of en-

gineering at Babcock and Wilcox, Peter Murphy, in a ceremony at the Doon campus. The ceremony was witnessed by fellow third-year students.

The scholarship, which was presented for the first time this year, will be used to cover tuition fees for third-year students.

Another selection for a scholarship will be made in May of this year after second semester

The criteria needed for students to be eligible is high academic excel-

lence, leadership skills exercised in the program and contribution to college or community life.

Candidates are nominated by the college but final selection of the recipients are made by Babcock and Wilcox after they interview the candidates.

Another advantage to winning the award is that the students are then offered summer employment by Babcock and Wilcox and are considered for future employment once completed the program.

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DOON STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Activities Passport Correction

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Winter Carnival Nooner Feb. 4
Winter Carnival Dinner Show Feb. 5
Winter Carnival Pub Feb. 7



Wings

What are WINGS? Well, the letters stand for **Wonderful Ideas in Need of Great Support!**

The idea is to stimulate your thinking about **Summer** as you read this sheet. Consider the kinds of learning, training, growing, useful and entertaining courses and activities you think your fellow citizens would enjoy at the College this coming **Summer**.

New ideas will augment our existing summer programs in an effort to broaden the range of activities and make better use of existing College facilities and resources.

Please take a couple of minutes to help us think about and plan **Conestoga Summer '91** by forwarding your thoughts and this form to the address at the bottom of the page by January 25, 1991.

Come on - try on your WINGS!

▲ Course/Activity _____

▲ Would this course be for credit? Yes ☐ No ☐

▲ Do you know of an instructor who could lead or teach this course/activity? Yes ☐ No ☐

Name _____ Can be contacted at _____

Qualifications _____

▲ Please provide a brief description and/or outcome of the course/activity (paste catalogue copy if this is an existing activity).

▲ How long would the course/activity last?

i) once only for ____ hours ii) repeated ____ iii) ____ hours for ____ weeks iv) other _____

▲ What method of instruction do you envision for this course?

lecture ☐ hands-on ☐ seminar ☐ field trips ☐ group discussion ☐ lab ☐ other _____

▲ Other suggestions/comments:

Your Name _____ Tel. No. (B) _____ (H) _____

Contact Address _____ Please Print _____ Postal Code _____

Please return by January 25, 1991, to Conestoga Summer,
Centre For Continuous Learning, 400 Collier-MacMillan Drive, Cambridge, Ontario N1R 7H7

Many, many thanks for your interest & support. We'll be in touch with you soon to follow-up on your suggestions.

Ann Wine, Co-ordinator

Conestoga
Summer



Students wait for OSAP

By Angie Hill

Anxious students crowded around the bulletin board in hopes of finding their student number posted under the "cheques in" column.

Ontario Student Assistance Program aids students in funding their educational costs. The OSAP office has allowed many students to make special arrangements to pay their tuition when their financial aid cheques come in. Susan Miller, 19, of the nursing program, says that her cheque mainly pays her rent. "I applied late for my OSAP, I waited until November to apply so I had to wait a while to receive it."

Miller also said because of waiting for her money she had to borrow money from relatives to pay her costs, and then paid them back when she received her funding.

"Besides rent," said Miller. "I

used my cheque for buying my books, and paying my tuition. The biggest problem I have with the OSAP procedure is all the paper work. Hundreds and hundreds of papers have to be filled out and that makes it very confusing."

Long lineups are inevitable thing but has to be dealt with. Even to check the bulletin board to see if your cheque is in is a waiting process. Yo Nagle, 22, said that waiting outside in the freezing cold and rainy weather is the worst thing about collecting her cheque. The lineups are long, but the bad weather can make the wait seem even longer. Nagle, said she also used her funds to pay her tuition, buy the necessary books, and also to pay her rent.

"The OSAP evaluation process is so long, and the standing in line in bad weather are the only real problems I have," said Nagle.

Dooners expanded

By Angie Hill

The cafeteria in the technology wing can now accomodate twice as many Dooners this semester as it could last semester.

The Dooners cafeteria located in the tech wing was expanded over the holidays from 47 seats to 94. The construction was complted for the return of the students on Jan. 7.

Renate Rathwell, supervisor of the Dooners cafeteria, said the expansion will benefit the cafeteria by creating more sales, and relieving the main cafeteria in the basememt of crowding. Rathwell also joked "at with the expansion comes," "more work for us."

The only complaints heard from students about the newly enlarged cafeteria was the fact that it has no

windows, completely opposite from the main cafeteria, and two doors were taken out and opened into another room. The wall remains except for two double doorways on either side. If the entire wall would have been taken out, it would feel more like one room instead of two separate rooms with two adjoining doorways.

Paul McDonnell, 18, and Paul Papenfuss, 19, both first-year mechanical engineering students said they really liked the having more room in the cafeteria. But they said if the wall was opened up, so you can see the entire room, it would make it look larger. Students are making use of the new room, and at lunchtime, the Dooners cafeteria can get quite full, so the expansion was inevitable.

New program begins Jan 21

By Leah Shier

Are you a female interested in a career in repair and installation of industrial electrical equipment, apprentice electrician or engineering?

New programs are opening up all the time for women who are interested in having a trade. The latest at Conestoga is an electrical skills program designed for women interested in entering a career in electronics. This 43-week program sponsored by Canada Employment is receiving fantastic response as interviews are already getting started for the Jan. 21 intake.

Skills co-ordinator George Woods feels this program will be a good stepping stone for women who plan to conunue a career in electrical engineering, or head into jobs such as electrical sales, electrical motor repair and electrical manufacturing. This training and employment readiness program is designed to teach students to use; standard shop machines, tools, equipment, repair electrical machines and equipment, as well as teaching the fundamentals of soldering, electrical circuit drawings, and blueprint reading.

For acceptance into this program students must be women over the age of 19, with a grade 10 or equivalent and a basic ability in practical mathematics and communications.

This program was first discussed in 1987 at an Electrical Apparatus Service Association (EASA) meeting. The EASA deals with all electrical services, and the selling of electrical equipment. The EASA, as well as the federal government felt this program was an excellent idea as more trained people were needed in the field of electronics. "They asked us when the college was going to start a program because they needed trained workers. But they didn't have time to train people themselves, so that's when Conestoga got involved," said Woods.

Students attending this hands-on program will also be required to find a five-week work placement at the end. The work term is designed to give the students some experience in a work setting.

There will be 22 students attending the course. This program was designed to help women get into electrical trades," said Woods.

The Flatliner

Laura (who's dead),
Coop will eventually have to face himself at the Black Lodge and the you-know-what will hit the fan. I put my panties on one leg at a time. You know what I mean?
The Owl (who's not what it seems)

The Owl (who's...)
Not really.
Laura (who's...)

Stitch,
We miss you so we'll give you some advice. Wear some gloves to protect your fingers. Don't want them to get red or anything like that.
The Owl (who's not...)

Sarah,
Thanks for the disk and nice work on the contents page, jeez!
Mike (I don't have a way home)

To Joe the Leaf fan,
Toronto's showing their true losing colors. Tom Watt can cry some more about bias referees, that's a sore loser.
A Habs man

Steve Roth,
Thanks for the advice about not going to the Gulf. I was just about to make reservations on the Baghdad United Terrorist Airline. What would

I do without you? I will bare your children as payment.
Brother Jake

To Vanilla Ice,
What the hell is an Ice Ice Baby? Get some talent and write your own music! Stop blatantly stealing from Queen (with David Bowie) and Journey.
Under too much pressure

To Steve Roth,
What do Hiroshima, Nagasaki and Bagdhad have in common?
Nothing much yet.
The Joker's evil assistant

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ENTERTAINMENT



Charlie Sheen (l) and Clint Eastwood star in the new action thriller, The Rookie

Eastwood is no rookie

By Mike Stumpf

For over 25 years, Clint Eastwood has been one of world's most popular movie actors (Fist Full of Dollars, Pale Rider) and has garnered a reputation as a gifted and innovative director (Bird).

The public has fashioned an image of what a typical "Clint" picture will be about: a variation of the now legendary loner fighting injustice, car chases, plenty of violent gun play and witty one-liners.

When Eastwood has dared to go beyond his persona of Dirty Harry Callahan in films like Bronco Billy, Honky Tonk Man and White Hunter, Black Heart, the response from the public has been less than overwhelming.

It comes as no surprise to find Eastwood returning to his established image in his new film, The Rookie, (which could have been called Dirty Harry Gets A Partner.)

Eastwood plays veteran L.A. cop Nick Pulovski, hot on the trail of a vicious car-theft ring led by a man named Strom (Raul Julia), who Pulovski believes is responsible for his partner's death.

Teamed with rookie detective David Ackerman (Charlie Sheen), Pulovski gets deeper into trouble and eventually relies on his wet-behind-the-ears partner to save his

skin on more than a few occasions.

Much of the film is typical "Clint" material that has been covered numerous times before and yet it is still at times exciting as hell. Eastwood knows what his fans want and gives it to them full throttle.

The most surprising performance in the film comes from Charlie Sheen, who does a fine job of playing second fiddle to Eastwood for the first half of the picture before taking complete control in the final third.

After some seriously questionable career moves in the past couple of years (Courage Mountain, Men at Work), this may be the role to push him back up to his status following Platoon.

Predictable plot aside, the stunt sequences (particularly the freeway chase at the start of the film), are fantastic and some of the best of the year.

No one is predicting Eastwood will receive any Oscar nominations for The Rookie, and rightly so. Perhaps he just wanted to do a strictly commercial action picture to show the world that Clint can still be "Clint". If that's what he set out to do, he has succeeded.

Lots of action, little intelligence.

That sounds like something Dirty Harry might have said.

Reg and Pat is where it's at

By Jodi Crawford

A crowd of about 100 got the new year off to a good start at the first mini-pub of the semester on Nov. 9.

The lights in the Conestoga cafeteria were turned down low and the music, by Reg and Pat, was rocking.

Reg Denis and Pat Warden are veterans of the college circuit. They have played together four years as a duo and before that were with a band for 14 years.

Their former band, Crackers, played at Conestoga about 10 years ago, but Denis and Warden have just recently begun their first stints at colleges and universities since starting out as a duo.

They are touring for the next three weeks to colleges, universities and

bars. "We play anything, anywhere," said Warden.

Reg and Pat's present act is a bit of a departure from their former band. With Crackers they did a lot of original songs. Warden said the band was more underground and did not receive a lot of airplay.

The gig they played at Conestoga Wednesday afternoon consisted of a many cover songs and was infused with humor.

Denis and Warden have had limited formal training, but Warden admitted they "basically learned by ear". They both play a myriad of instruments, ranging from bass to fiddle, mandolin to keyboards, and Reg's glow-in-the-dark guitar.

They said they enjoyed playing for a college crowd, and the students seemed to enjoy watching

them.

The audience began to get more receptive by the end of the first set.

Warden said, "if they're open-minded they'll like the next set. It's a bit more risque."

Everyone definitely seemed to enjoy the lewder songs. The masks of Denis furthered the rowdiness, the phallic nose and glasses being appropriate for the more suggestive songs.

By the end of the evening the crowd had slowly dwindled but the atmosphere was still charged in preparation for the hockey game against Penn State.

Reg and Pat packed up to travel to Guelph to play a gig at the Desert Inn that evening.

Their schedule seems hectic, but this is their full-time job and they are booked until 1992.

Community Event

The AIDS Committee of Cambridge, Kitchener, Waterloo and area is offering a public and volunteer orientation session. The series begins Monday, January 21, 1991 and last for three weeks. To register or get more information,

call Cindy at 741-8300.

Thank you for your support.

Get ready for the best Winter Carnival Week ever!

Feb. 4 -7, 1991

Highlights will include:

- Molsons Dinner Show featuring Corky and the Juice Pigs
- Labatts Pub featuring "Sticky Fingers" - Rolling Stones tribute band
- Polar Plunge

and

many other great events!

Watch for more info!

DOON STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Activities Passport Correction

Winter Carnival Week is Feb. 4 - 8 not Jan. 28 - Feb 1

Winter Carnival Nooners Feb. 4

Winter Carnival Dinner Show Feb. 5

Winter Carnival Pub Feb. 7

Helpers direct night students

By Coleen Bellemare

The Peer Helping Service, offered by student services at Conestoga College, is appropriately named. Students employed as peer helpers perform many jobs, such as; directing night students just starting classes to their classrooms, to name just one.

Peer helpers have been directing students enrolled in courses through the Centre for Continuous Learning (CCL) since Jan. 7, and will continue to do so until Jan. 24. This is the second time that CCL has enlisted the aid of peer helpers at the beginning of a semester. The first time was in September 1990.

Eleanor Conlin, chair of post diploma/certificate health and distance learning for CCL, approached Valerie Allen, peer helping administrator for student services, and asked her if she would organize peer helpers to direct CCL students to classrooms from main entrance ways at the Doon, Waterloo and Guelph campuses.

The result was students working in pairs for approximately two hours a night from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday to Thursday, for the first three weeks of classes. The plan

was quite a success. The peer helpers wear red pullover, V-necked sweaters with name tags so they are easily identified.

The number of peer helpers and the hours they work fluctuates from campus to campus and week to week. Last week there were seven peer helpers at Doon, two at Waterloo, and two at Guelph. Since peer helpers are committed to work two hours a week, the number of helpers vary.

Although the CCL outreach is only a small part of the services that peer helpers provide, it is still a good one. All the students involved think it is beneficial. CCL students appreciate the help and the peer helpers enjoy their work.

Bill Gauley, a peer helper for three years and a third-year civil engineering student, said, "I enjoy it," Gauley said. "It forces you to learn more about the college and the system."

Kent Dickie, peer helper and third-year mechanical engineering student, agreed with Gauley.

"You get the opportunity to learn all of what the college has to offer. It's fun to meet the people and they really appreciate the help," said Dickie.



Bill Gauley and Kent Dickie wait for the arrival of night students at Doon.
(Photo by Coleen Bellemare)

A GLIMPSE AT YOUR FUTURE...

February 13th, 14th or 21st



Stay tuned for more information!

Doon Student Association is now accepting nominations for the following Awards:

Certificate of Appreciation - The recipients of these certificates are members of the college community whose contribution to college life has been significant.

Award of Distinction - The recipients of this award are members of the college community whose contribution to college life has been outstanding.

Award of Excellence - The highest award presented by the Doon Student Association in recognition and appreciation of outstanding leadership and involvement in college life.

To be presented at the Annual Awards Banquet Thursday, April 18, 1991 at the Edelweiss Tavern.

Nomination forms can be picked up at the DSA Activities and Administrator Office. Deadline for nominations is Friday, March 22, 1991 at 12 p.m. noon.

Are you immunized?

By Mel Taylor

Apart from report cards, few documents sent home from school instill more fear in a child than parent permission slips for immunization.

Any child will tell you that once you have outgrown your fear of the bogeyman, needles promptly take his place. Parents just have to hope their children will thank them later in life. But it is unlikely the gesture is much appreciated at the moment they sign on the dotted line.

Tetanus-diphtheria (Td) boosters may sound unpleasant to a child. But the fact is many of those children carry that fear of injection, or trypanophobia, into adulthood.

The sadder fact is that those people are potential victims of fatal diseases.

Tetanus bacilli (lock jaw), which can be contracted through soil by way of contaminated wounds kill six in 10 people afflicted.

The Diphtheria bacillus, which infects the nose and throat, impedes breathing as well as causing possible heart failure and nerve damage, killing one in 10 people who contract it.

Many people assume that one in-

jection in public school will last a lifetime, but Td boosters are required every 10 years.

Conestoga College students in nursing and health-related programs are most likely to seek adult immunization, since strict standards set for the health industry demand it.

Conestoga Health Services staff are concerned about the average student who has not thought about immunization since it was "Mom and Dad's" responsibility to force the issue.

Many dog and cat owners take their pets annually to the vet for boosters without thinking twice about getting themselves inoculated. It is just as important that people get their shots updated.

The subject usually comes up when planning a vacation outside the country, but many people ignore it unless their work environment potentially exposes them to polio, rabies or hepatitis B virus.

Td boosters are free and, as they like to say in the immunization business, a gram of protection is worth a kilogram of cure.

As a matter of fact, when was the last time your parents were immunized?



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APPLY AT THE RECREATION CENTRE

Recreation Centre
Conestoga
College



LRC: new books and Mandarin

By Mel Taylor

Conestoga's Learning Resource Centre began offering Sunday afternoon circulation services from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. as of Jan. 13 this year.

Although no reference librarians will be available for this extended service, students can still take advantage of the LRC's wide range of reference materials.

Students visiting the LRC may be wondering what a Mandarin is, if it's not just an orange.

LRC staff are sporting buttons boosting their new computer catalogue system, Mandarin.

Students need no longer fumble about with an obsolete micro-fiche catalogue, and Mandarin's user-comfy capabilities should appeal to the least computer-literate among us.

User guides are available at the

terminals, and a few minutes practice can open up a wealth of information.

The following is a list of new materials at the LRC:

Computers and Their Applications — Parker, Charles

A Death in the Family — McCarthy, Sherri

A Guide to the Goods and Services Tax

Magic, Witchcraft and Religion

Perspectives on Radio Frequency Identification

Resumes for Professional Nurse — Faux, Marian

Understanding Criminal Offences — Saxton, Barrie J.

Violence and Terrorism

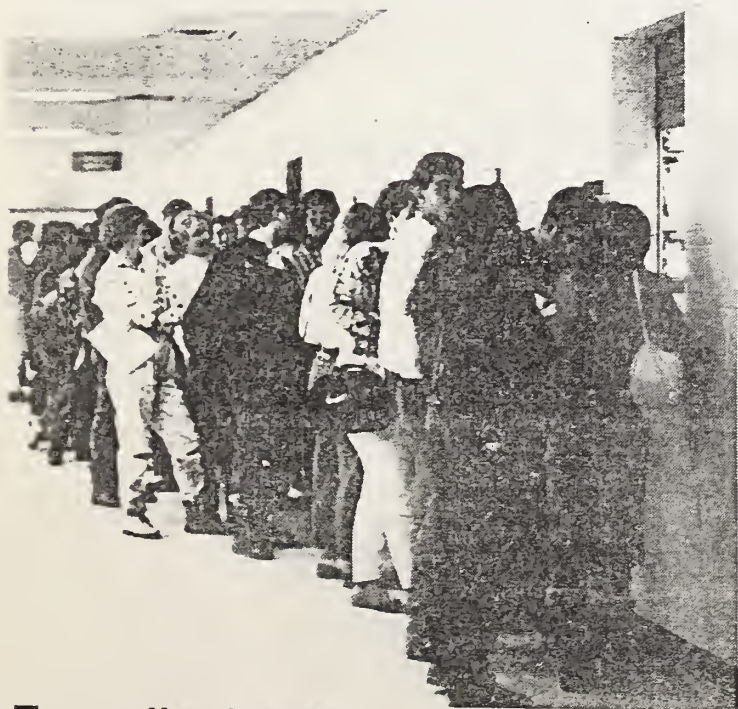
VT 2371 Dini Petty Show:

Sexism on Campus

VT 2367 Our Beautiful Planet

VT 2365 Promise Broken:

Suicide



Zeppelin tickets?

No, people aren't waiting in line to get tickets for a concert. The Continuing Education office was swamped by people and the line went as far as the eye could see.

(Photo by Corleen Belimare)

CANCUN MEXICO

Spring Break 1991!

This fabulous resort is located adjacent to the Yucatan Peninsula on the Caribbean side of Mexico. Cancun is now Mexico's finest resort boasting a fabulous beach and abundant restaurants, nightlife and shopping!

Your Proto Tours Cancun Package Includes:

*Roundtrip airfare between Toronto and Cancun including inflight services

*Roundtrip transfers between airport and hotel

*7 nights accommodation as selected

*Services of Proto Tours Representative

*Weekly activities

*Hospital/medical coverage while in Mexico



Hotel	Casa Maya
Persons per Room	2 3 4
	739 609 549

plus \$150 taxes and service charges

CASA MAYA*****

Beachfront property with 3 swimming pools, 3 lighted tennis courts, 2 beaches and golf nearby.

Two restaurants, snack bar, bar and convenience store. Rooms are suites with bedroom and living room with 2 double beds or 1 queen with pullout sofa. The Casa Maya is one of Cancun's finest!

\$150 Deposit Due As Soon As Possible
Contact DSA Activities Office for more information

SPORTS

Men's basketball team; lots of heart but no luck

By Joe Melo

There's a saying, it's better to be born lucky than rich. Because rich men can lose their fortune but lucky ones can always get it back.

Unfortunately the Conestoga Condors men's basketball team seems to be rich at heart but have no luck. It was extremely apparent in their game against the George Brown Huskies (2-11-0) on Jan. 10.

In the battle for last place in the Ontario Collegiate Athletic Association the Condors lack of scoring touch, especially early in the game, cost them as the Huskies defeated the Condors 72-62.

Conestoga (1-11-0) came out flying, grabbing an early 11-4 lead, which could have been 25-4 if not for some easy lay-ups that were missed.

The Condors took a 35-30 lead into the locker room at half time. But it quickly dissipated as the Huskies came storming back. Conestoga showed lots of hustle as the score kept on going back and forth.

Conestoga coach Marty Kings

cited poor shooting, numerous turnovers and the Huskies' zone defence as key points to their loss.

Conestoga couldn't penetrate the Huskies' zone defence, which George Brown's coach Albert Da-Silva instituted late in the first half to try and contain Conestoga's Wayne Johnson, who is third in scoring in the league.

"We had a tough time cracking their zone. We weren't patient enough to work the ball around. We wanted to shoot it the first or second shot. You got to make the zone rotate by passing six or seven times," Kings said.

"If we played man to man (Conestoga) would have beat us," Da-Silva said after the game.

The Condors have managed to score on more than 40 per cent of their shots this season, attaining an average of more than 80 points per game. But against George Brown they managed to score on only 28 per cent of their attempts. Kings said that it was the worst shooting game he had seen all year.

The lack of finish around the hoop

was only intensified by the many turnovers, especially in crucial situations in the second half.

"We had too many turnovers tonight, our guards got a little to excited and gave the ball up."

"This school has been losing in basketball for 20 years, you don't turn that around in two seasons," Kings said.

While George Brown found a way to slow down Johnson, the Condors couldn't contain Huskies' Kevin Taylor, who scored a game high 27 points, 21 of which came in the second half.

Johnson who is considered to be the most naturally gifted player on the team had 25 points to lead the Condors. Jim Harley also had an impressive performance with 15 points and Brad Osborne, a rookie from St. David's high school, played well in what little action he saw. He collected seven points, all in the first half.

The Condors go on the road to play at Mohawk College on Jan. 22 before returning to play at Conestoga against St. Clair College.



Condor's James Kenny gets a shot off while surrounded by three George Brown players.

(Photo by Joe Melo)



Conestoga's men's basketball team walk off court after 72-62 loss to George Brown.

(Photo by Joe Melo)

Women cagers lose to Huskies

The Conestoga Condors women's basketball team suffered a 49-39 loss on Jan. 10 to the George Brown Huskies.

The Condors were behind 23-21

at the half, but couldn't keep Debbie Grannium in check in the second as she scored 15 of her game high 22 points.

Dhana Clements led the Condors

with 14 points and Karen Auld added another nine.

The next game for the Condors is here at Conestoga against the Lambton Lions on Jan. 24.

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advertisement

Athletes of the week



Dhana Clements

Dhana Clements, a second-year nursing student at the Doon campus, of the women's basketball Condors is the female athlete of the week for the week ending Jan. 12.

Clements led the Condor attack against George Brown with 14 points and played an all-around strong game.



Jim Harley

Jim Harley of the men's basketball Condors was named the male athlete of the week for the week ending Jan. 12.

Harley was effective in the George Brown game as he picked up 12 rebounds and scored 15 points.

He is a second-year business administration student at the Doon campus.

Sponsored by: O'Toole's Roadhouse Restaurant

